DULL IN STAGE MATTERS. Marion Manola as an Actress in Comedy at Herrmann's-" As You Like It" Again at

Daly's-Changes at the Eden Musee-Car-mencita Dancing Now at the Broadway. Marion Manola sang two ballads charmingly at Herrmann's Theatre last evening. She and John Mason sang a tuneful duet delightfully, and its refrain. "If I Were You," gave the title to a new comedy by William oung. A more curious or puzzling composition than this play could hardly be imagined save in the way of nightmare. In redundancy of language it was a wonder. What the astounding plenty of words were about was the question which the audience appeared to try through one act to solve. Then some people gave it up and went away. The rest continued the struggle of comprehension, but with small success. and at the next fall of the curtain half the seats were left empty, not to be reoccupied. The more persistent observers, who remained to the 11:15 end of the performance, were rewarded by hearing Miss Manola and Mr. Mason sing another verse apiece of "If I Were You," but that was all. At the start these two were lovers estranged, and at the finish they were lovers reunited. The hours of intervening talk had consisted largely of dialogues between, in high-flight language, abounding in familiar quotations, but giving out no clear explanations of the lovers' quarrel, nor presenting any reason why they shouldn't kiss and make up, as they did finally. They did not speak nearly all the language in the plece, for Annie Clarke had a lot of it. and so did others, including one young man who gave the very long role of a dandy, all in falsette, and an old one who had frequent spells of dreadful cholor without apparent cause. This is no exaggeration of the wordiness of "If I Were You," nor of the incon-sequential and irrelevant talk, talk, talk that buried the trivial theme of a fliration day out of sight and hearing. Mr. Young has written coherent tragedies in his day. Had his work in this instance been maltreated? Not in the rendition, surely, for the small company was capable and careful.

A short and clear play. "The Army Surgeon," was enacted cieverly by Adeline Stanhope and Stantslaus Stange, with a little help from others. It illustrated a serio-comic visit of a Confederate surgeon to a loyal sweet-heart. Its author was Mr. Stange, and he had not fallen far short of a tolerably good curtain

raiser.

The programment the Eden Musée last evening included new features. Munezi Laios and his band had gone, and their places were taken by Danko Galoc's Royal Crysty Band. The only essential difference in the work of the two organizations was that the newcomer's selections were more often in the line of popular music, as distinguished from the essentially Hungarian songs and airs. They were very favorably received. Another new part was the appearance of a Russian violinist, the Princess Polgorouky. This little woman confronted an audience the feminine portion of which was familiar with at least so many Russian styles of dressing as have been adopted and forwarded to America by French experts in such matters. But they were bardly prepared for the solo-ist's get up. She was attired in a skirt of garlsh red and white material, which was belted in tightly at the waist and reached uearly to the knees. It was so extended that at its lowest extremity its diameter was nearly four feet. Beneath it were seen red zouave trousers, very wide, and ending half way to the ankles in a wee pair of red leather top boots. If any unpleasant impression was created by this odd garb it was soon dissipated in the progress of the soloist's first selection, and at its close the auditors applanted with entitueism. Her second selection was equally well liked, and it was very plain the artiste had made a hit. The third and last new appearance was that of Marie Selika, known as the brown Patti. She proved to be possessed of a sweet but in no way remarkable soprano voice, and her two songs were received with only a fair measure of approval. Ando and Omne, the Japanese jugglers, gave their clever specialty, but Guibal and Graville did not appear, owing, it was learned, to the continued illness of the former.

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A revial of "As You Like It" was effected at Dair's hast evening, with Ada Belana in bordusty admired portravate of Residue, and John Jirew missed in the part of to leade, which had been assigned to Arthur Bourchier. The cast in other respects was almost the same when pictorial effects of scenery and costumes had pictorial effects of scenery and costumes had been assigned to Arthur Bourchier. The cast in other respects was almost the same when pictorial effects of scenery and costumes had been assigned to Arthur Bourchier. The cast in other respects was almost the same with the part of to lead the pictorial effects of scenery and costumes had been assigned to Arthur Bourchier. The cast with which the piace was constituted by last report in the part of to lead the pictorial effects of scenery and costume had been assigned to Arthur Bourchier. The cast with him, and he did not give up his trunks with him, and he did not give up his trunks with him, and he did not give up his trunks with him, and he did not give up his trunks with him, and he did not give up his trunks with him, and he did not give up his trunks and he did not give up his trunks with him, and he did not give up his trunks with him, and he did not give up his trunks with him, and he did not give up his trunks with him, and he did not give up his trunks with him, and he did not give up his trunks the his trunk with him and he did not give up his trunks and his trunks and he did not give up his trunks with him, and he did not give up his trunks and he did not give up his trunks with him and he did not give up his trunks with him, and he did not give up his late he will him and he did not give up his late he did no ment are alike admirable. It happens that "Alabama" comes back to town simultaneously with a depiction of Scotch life, in "The
Professor's Love Story, "very similar in artistic tone and delightful effect. Thomas and
Barrie bave made what may be termed literary successes in these pieces. Charles I rohman's stock company is at the columbia, in
Brooklyn, where "Men and Women," by
Belasco and De Mille, with its powerful admixture of society and business.
Fifth avenue and Wall street, is once more
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members of the original cust are retained.
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Carmeneita has broken out into activity after a period of spictude. She is dancing in an interval of "The crodigal Father." at the Broadwar, and doing it with quite as much artistic violence as ever I roule now have an opportunity to see her in a decorous theatre, and it is a pleasant inet that her dances are appreciated hero as keeply as they were when it was something of an exploit to go where they were on view. Best seemed to have given new strength and spirits to Carmeneita, and, besides that, she seemed to have resolved upon a change in her performance. The old fire of passion remained, but there was less recklessness and more exactness. The originality showed more of control. Feroaps she had decided upon this course because she was going into a legitimate theatre instead of a concert haif like was regarded with the keenest kind of interest by the spectators, who applauded her enthusiastically, and seemed to find her unity up to their expectations. Her costume was the lamillar one for awhile, and then it was changed to something that suggested a Zouace uniform, with a furcion on her black-haired head and fleecy ruffles showing under the knee-long skirt. "The Prodigal Pather" itself is performed briskly now, and its precoclous child, the antithesis of little Lord Fauntleroy, being a youngster born and bred in stage life, is an original novelty. That element of the farce is the invention of Gien MacDonough, but his claim of the authorship of the whole piece is disallowed, for the discovery has been made, that he drew upon one of Bisson's plays. "Life Koko," for a theme and some of the farce is the invention of Gien MacDonough, but his claim of the authorship of the whole piece is disallowed, for the discovery has been made, and Mrs. Blane, who returned to the stage research than matterial which is onen to seizure by anybody. John Stetson, the Bosten last week, and ha

Horses have the stage at the Park, where Bartholomew's equine paradox is exhibited to wondering and amused assemblages. Mr. Bartholomew is an intrapid and skilful educator of horses, his control over them being marvellous, and he has exercised it to the making of a curious and interesting show. In several instances he has developed the intelligence of the brutes very ingeniously, so that they enact quite elaborate scenes like actors. The Park this week is a good place for lovers of horses to go. of horses to go.
Other things in the Broadway theatres, besides the new plays at Herrmann's. Niblo's, and the Star, are continuations of "A bodisty Fad" at the Bijou, "A Trip to Chinatowa" at the Madison Equate, "The Mulligan Guards' Bali" at Harrigan's. "A Gilded Fool" at the

Fifth Avanue. "Aristocracy" at Palmer's,
"The Masked Ball" at the Standard, and
"The Black Crook" at the Academy. This is
Willard's last week at the Star, where Minna
Gale-Haynes's season is to begin next Menday with an elaborate revival of The
Hunchback." The last repetitions of Zola's
"Therese" are being given at the Union
Square, and those of the nautical melodrama
"The Ensign" at the Fourteenth Street.
"The County Fair" is almost as near as that
to the end of its stay at Proctor's.

The week's changes at the combination theatres brings "A lair Rebei" to the Columbus. "The Silver King" to the Grand Opera House, "Lord Rooney to Jacons's, "A Parlor Match" to the People's, and "Wife for Wife" to the Windsor, These are well-known plays performed generally as well-as ever. They are survivals of the fittest in their several

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Reginald De Koven conducted "Robin Hood" from the orchestra leader's sent at the Garden on Monday night. This is the inst week of the Bostonians. The other De Koven opera. "The Fencing Master," will have the composer to lead it on Thursday night, when the 100th performance will be celebrated with souverirs. Mr. De Eoven says, as to the future of comic opera in America: "It appears to me that the taste of the public is progressing toward romantic opera. Just at prosent the taste seems to be for onera which combines concely and romance in the story, and contains music that is both dramatic and light, the one relieving the other. It was with this blea that the "Fencing Master" was written, not that I put forward that opera as an example of what can be done in combining the elements of romantic and comic opera, but because it illustrates my theory that the public no longer cares for burlesque, miscailed opera, or even for opera bouffo pure and simile. A very few years ago the public wanted farcical opera, but there has been a surfet of it. There is no doubt in my mind that a composer who can write a strong romantic opera, interspersed with relined comedy, will set the standard for American opera for some years to come. Who with refined comedy, will set the standard for American opera for some years to come. Who this composer will be it is impossible to say, but there are a great many American musicians who are at work with the idea of producing pieces of the sort that I describe. However, a good and prosperous example of the kind of comic opera that is very close to farcical burlesque is a decided accordability at the Manhattan Opera House. "The 1sle of Champagne" follows the course which Mr. De Koven thinks we are inclined to quit. The fact is that first-rate entertainment of almost any sort is pretty sure to get appreciative audiences in this big city.

Charles Frohman's new Empire Theatre, so he was able to announce yesterday, will be opened on Jan. 23, and thereafter will be the home of his stock company during a long season. Mr. Frohman will locate his principal comedy company at the Standard soon after that date, to stay there several months. New plays will be given by both organizations. This extensive manager has had fourteen companies going this season, no withstanding the distraction of the Presidential campaign, which usually frightens operators in amusements and makes them conservative. Mr. Frohman has laid some of his plans for next winter, and they include a continued use of such familiar pieces. "Mr. Wilkinson's Wilows." Men and Women. "Jane." Gloriana. Aristocraev. and The Masked Bull." Tours will be make, of course, with such new plays as he may produce successfully between this and summer.

The variety enterial ments are almost altogether continuations of last week's programmes, a number of novelties in this field of amusement being held back for thristmas week. Tony Pastor has put forward a new performer, however, in Agnes Charcot, who is a mesmerist of a type once familiar. She undertakes to hypotize persons in the audience and make them do comical things. Her success is not great, and critical judgment will have to place Yesta Victoria and J. W. Kelly at the front of the current show at Pastor's. The evening is well filled out here by a diversity of specialties. The week is one of celebration at Koster & Bial's, because Monday night was the twenty-filth anniversary of the firm, and a souvenir book, Illustrating the various enterprises of Koster & Bial, was given away. A really meritorious bill holds over at this concert hall, and the good things in it are near withdrawal, as next Monday will bring a general change. The same condition prevails at the Imperial, where the current entertainment of varioties will be altered considerably at the end of this week. The variety entertainments are almost alto-

The quartet of which Adolph Brodsky is first violin and director is the most energetic in its methods of all the chamber music organizations now before the New York public. Fire, freedom, dash, energy, and all the other synonymes for branera characterize their play-ing. There is none of that extremely subdued level of piano and pianissimo which has

They Praise the Achievements of Their College and Poke Fun at the Rev. Tom Divon. The nineteenth annual dinner of the Alumni. Association of Colgate University took place at Clarke's restaurant last evening, and was attended by well-known graduates of the university. After dinner the chair was taken by the Rev. J. C. Allen, and the evening was given up to the usual loyal toasts and speeches, the latter being chiefly reminiscences of days

latter being chiefly reminiscences of days spent at the college.

Raiph W. Thomes, an '83 man, professor of cratery and literarian of the university, told of the progress of the institution and the work which had been done during the past year. Addresses were made by ex-Postma-ter-iron-eral Thomas L. James, Assistant Treasurer Ellis H. Roberts, Dr. Woods of Philadelphia, Dr. Seymour, James B. Colgate and James C. Colgate, Prof. Smith, and the Rev. Dr. B. C. Potter, Prof. C. J. Galpin of Bellevine spoke on "The Young Alumni" and congratulated them on the prospects of the university.

The ciergywan had a little fun to poke at the Rev. Tom Dixon. Nothing ill-natured was uttered, though a good deal of sly sarcasm was included in. The report that the Trust-es had voted to admit women to the university was defined. Prof. A. H. Hopkins recited a poen; on "Rominiscences," and the university quartette sang old college songs.

MRS. VANDERBILT'S GUESTS.

The Musicians Hullman and Wolf Elaborated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Vanderbilt gave an elaborate dinner last night at their home at Fortieth street and Fifth avenue in honor of the musicians Messrs. Hallman and Wolff. It was a sumptuous entertainment, and doubtless equalled those which the Princess of Wales gave for the same artists at Sandringham on several occasions. Last night Mrs. Vanderbilt's table was decked with American Beauty roses and white bracintis, heautifully arranged by Hodgson. While the guests sat at the table Miss Boxhaid played some selections on the harp.

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at Washington, Miss Adele Grant, Mr. Bohn C.
Furman, Mr. Richard Peters, and Capt, Beaumont. The dinner was followed by an informal musicale, to which about thirty extra
guests were invited. Miss Fanny Reid sang
averal selections, and there was 'collo and
plane music by the guests of honor.

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WALPOLE, Mass., Dec. 20.-Miss Helen Stanley, a teacher in the West Walpole school, interfered with a love affair in which one of her pupils was a principal, and in consequence is now atraid to leave her home and the school is closed. The lover and Angel.

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His sweetheart is the fifteen-year-old daughter of Thomas Moody. Miss Stanley thought ter of Thomas Moody. His sweetheart is the fifteen-year-old daughter of Thomas Moody. Miss Stanley thought the girl too young to receive letters like that which accidentally fell into her hands and gave them to the girl's mother. The latter sided with the young lover, but it was not until Miss Stanley received a threatening letter from Angel that she became alarmed.

Miss Stanley called upon the selectmen for protection. There is only one constable in West Walpole, and he had received a summons to attend court, so he couldn't protect her, and as a result the school was closed.

Travel to Chicago by the World's Fair Special-one of the great New York Central's model trains.-- Adv.

LIKE A GREEN GOODS PARCEL

STAMP CLERK CADMAN'S WAY OF CHEATING THE POST OFFICE.

Package in His Safe Opened and Found to Consist Chiefly of Brown Paper-His Shortage Amounts to More Than \$5,000, The United States Government has lost \$5,248.72 worth of postage stamps and Post-master Van Cott has lost an enterprising and trusted stamp clerk from the Broadway side of the General Post Office. The stamps were lost first and then the clerk. The loss of the clerk made known the loss of the stamps, and the loss of the stamps confirmed the loss or the clerk. But the American Surety Company

loses the value of the stamps.

These facts came out at 7 o'clock on Monday night, when Auditor i. A. Jardines broke into the safe in which Charles I. Cadman, a clerk in the wholesale department, keeps his stamps and his cash, and found that Mr. Cadman was short \$5,248.72 in his accounts. Cadman, who is a son of ex-County Judge Cadman of Hudson, and a nephew of the politician, Lewis Payne, got a clerkship in the retail department on Nov. 26, 1800, and in February last was appointed a clerk in the wholesale department. The American Surety Company of 160 Broadway went on his bond for \$10,000, He was supplied with \$0,500 worth of stamps. Four weeks ago he got leave of absence without eny, saving that his wife, with whom he lived in Mrs. Hutchinson's boarding house at 253 West Twenty-third street, was sick, and he wanted to take her to his home in Hudson.

he wanted to take her to his home in Hudson. Some of his friends called at the Post Office and said that he was with his wife at Hudson. Last week Postmaster Van Cott heard that Cadman was in this city. It is not known what aroused Mr. Van Cott's suspicions, but he asked Auditor Jurdines to request Cadman to come to the Post Office and have his accounts looked over. Cadman went down to Auditor Jardines's office on Saturday morning. He was cheerful and easy in his manner. As the two men walked through a corridor, Cadman said:

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"By the way, Mr. Jardines, I've left my key to the safe up at my room. It won't take long to get it and if you'll wait I'll go and get it."

"All right," said Mr. Jardines.
Cadman left and that was the last seen of him. After waiting a while Mr. Jardines received a note irom Cadman by a messenger, in which Cadman said he had evidently mislaid the key. At 7 6 clock a telegram came which read: "Obliged telegraph itudson. Answer, key found. Will be down at 11 o clock. Shail I came down Sunday or Monday "Mr. Jardines telephoned to Hudson. He received no reply from Cadman. In the afternoon Mr. Jardines summened Mr. B. K. Sharrott, a representative of the American Surety Company, and a man from the Marrin Safe Company. All three went to open the safe at 7 o clock. went to open the site at 7 o'clock.

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"That is how he got the stamps," said Mr. Jardines yesterday. "He kept the proceeds from his sales and replemished his stock with brown paper. So he really took the money and not the stamps."

Mr. Jardines said he thought the stenling had extended over a period of about four months. The clerks' accounts are examined every quarter, and the last examined at that time, and also three days before he got his

Cadman's accounts were examined at that time, and also three days before he got his time, and also three days before he got his leave of absence.

But little is known about Cadman. He is 25 years old. Three years ago he married Georgiana Elkenburgh, the daughter of a Hudson groceryman. His father disapproved of the marringe, and refused the young man admission to his house. His father-in-lawtook him in business and set him at work on a delivery wagon. He was last seen at his boarding house on Saturday morning. He did not take his trunks with him, and he did not give up his latch key.

THE HOMESTEAD POISONING.

Evidence Being Collected by the Cartegie Company and an Inquest Begun.

Pittshurani, Dec. 20.—The Carnegie Company is gathering testimony as to the alloged loisoning at Homestead. Several well-known elitizens of the village of Craften have to dithem their experiences. Hugh Kennedy, a boss carrenter there, says he was a victim of poisoning at the works in September, and his weight was realward from 100 to 128 mands weight was realward from 100 to 128 mands.

several cases from the mill, including his own son. He says: "The cases I treated were ex-traordinary in the extreme. I have not the least doubt that poison was used in the floreleast denot that poison was used in the frome-stead milis. The diarrhor among the troop-yielded readily to ordinary treatment, but I never saw anything like that among the non-union men." Gilmore D. Fostor, a son of Dr. Fostor was very ill. He says they had eighty or ninety applications a day at the nosidal for treatment. Dr. Stephen Woods was simi-larly affected and is still very weak. His ather thinks the poison may have been a mixture of alkaloid of elaterium with a slight amount of arsense.

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The Coroner's inquest into the death of I data Szinyer, the Homestead mill man who died on last Sunday at the Allenheny General Posting of the alleged poisoning by strikers, was began to-day. Drs. W. J. Walker and Howard I. Carious, both of whom had treated the man, testilled as to his condition and their treatment. The contents of the man's stemach will be analyzed and a report made on Dec. 30, when the inquest will be resumed. In to-day's proceedings Dr. Carbus said: "If the ulcers had been caused by corrosive poison introduced at the meuth it is strange that the smaller intestine was not affected, while the larger intestine, which is below it was ulcerated. There were no traces of typhoid ulceration." Before the inquest Coroner McDowell held a consultation with Doctors Walker. Carbus, and Dunley, and Capt. A. S. Hunt, the chemist. It is understood that matters were discussed that pointed to poison as the probable cause of Szinyer's death.

Coroner McDowell said to-night that he in-

Cardinal Gibbons in Scranton, SCRANTON, Dec. 20. - Cardinal Gibbons, and Bishop Kean of the Catholic University, Washington, with other Church diguttaries, washington, with other Church dignitaries, reached here at 10:35 o'clock to night to participate in the golden and silver jubilees to-morrow and on Thursday of the light Rev. Bishop O'Hara. An escort committee, with special train, met the Cardinal at Wilkesbarre and escorted him to this city. Uniformed societies to the number of several thousand were at the station and escorted the Cardinal through the streets.

Lawyer Baker Injured by a Fall,

Last evening George Baker, a lawyer whose oflice is at 243 Broadway, fell on the stairs of the Second avenue elevated station at Eigh-rieth street and received a severe scalp wound. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon from the Presbyterian Hospital, and was taken afterward to his home at 241 East 110th street.

Mrs. Campbell-Cacace's Seized Paintings. The United States District Court has notified Mrs. Campbell-Cacace, whose imported paintings were seized by Inspector Traitteur as amuggled, to show cause in court before, Jan. 3, why the paintings should not be confiscated.

The Telk of the Town is the Display furniture at Film's, 14th st., near 6th av. -- 4ds.

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Mr. Houpt. that for indigestion and liver troubles and that

tired feeling Hood's parille Cures for I am a new man. Any number of people

in this town will confirm my statement. HAR-RISON HOUPT, Saxton, Pa. lousness, jaundice, sick heads he, indigestion

LEO XIII, AND SATOLLI,

The Holy Father Approves of the Action of the American Bishops.

Rome, Dec. 20.-Archbishop Satolli has sent to Cardenal Rampolla an important letter containing the two decisions and report of pro-ceedings of the American Bishops' Conference. Rampolla has replied, expressing the Pope's satisfaction with the communication, and giving further instructions regarding Satolli's mission to the United States. A high Church authority says that the Vatican is well pleased with the decisions of the Conference on scholastic questions, considering them at once moderate and tending to union and This satisfaction is all the more lively ceing that the resolutions are in harmony with the precise instructions given by the Pone to Satelli. The Pone would have opposed absolutely any result of the Conference tending to hamper his policy of pacification or to encourage dissension between American sentiment and the Episcopate, between religion and the State.

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This high authority adds: "I read in the American papers a statement to the effect that Archisinop Satolli has received from Rome power to decide without appeal questions pending between the Bishops and the priests. This secret has been opportunely divulged. and I am able to add without indiscretion that Satolli, before leaving Rome, was furnished with this power and invested with other with this power and invested with other nowers held by the Prefect of Propaganda. The Holy Father, in thus acting, has desired that the Satelli mission shall contribute to the normal development of the Church and to the peace and prosperity of the young American Democracy.

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"The American Church now adopts the broad signification of the lowers posse, recently pronounced by the Congregation of the Propagenda, and American Catholicism honceforth possesses a complete charter. Archishop Ireland has begue what from his continued and the Eniscopate has crowned. The Holy See approves entirely the proceedings of the American Bishops who seek to draw closer Church and State, the rapubilicant desirable processing the continuous control of the American Bishops who seek to draw closer Church and State, the rapubilicant of the American Bishops who seek to draw closer Church and State, the rapubilicant of the American Bishops who seek to draw closer Church and State, the rapubilicant of the American Bishops who seek to draw closer Church and State, the rapubilicant of the Church and State, the rapubility of the Church and State, the control of the Church and State, the rapubility of the Church and State, the control of the Church and State and Church and State and Stat draw eleser that and religion; to accentuate national uninea-tion and the tranquil cooperation of all the constituted powers.

Although the date of the Consistory is not yet fixed, it is probable it will take place soon, as the Pope has just sent the official announcement of their intended elevation to the Cardinalate to various Archbishops.

JOSEPH MELLOR HANGED.

He Killed His Wife in England with a View

to Marrying Again. Loypon, Dec. 20.-Joseph Mellor was hanged at Manchester to-day for the murder of his wife, Mary Ann Mellor, at Oldham, in September last. One day in the latter part of September Mr. John Walker, the owner of 412 Hollins road, tenanted by a man named Joseph Mellor, had occasion to visit the house and found it locked. Mellor, who appeared to be about 40 years of age, had lived there with his wife. 40 years of age, had lived there with his wife. On looking through the window Mr. Walker's suspicions were aroused by seeing that the flagged flooring had been disturbed. He at once went for Police Constable Anbrook, who lives near, and, Witha waterman named Booth, they went to the house, and by foreing open the window of the back kitchen obtained an entrance. The first thing they discovered was a large hole dug in the centre of the back kitchen floor. The flars with which the place was covered had been taken up and a hole dug about the size of an ordinary graye and about these

British Tollers Who Trusted Their Money

Lounes, Dec. 20.-A meeting of the crediters of the Liberator Building Society, which failed a short time ago with very heavy liabilities, was held to-day, and the proceedings were very stormy. A large number of the creditors are mechanics, shopkeepers, and others who have invested the greater part of their small savings in the concern, and great bitterness is left because of the apparently utter collainse of the society, which has swept away their savings of many years.

One of the principal men in the society was J. Spencer Balfour, member of the House of Commons for Burnley. At the meeting to-day it was charged by one of the creditors that Mr. Falfour had sold all his property in Great Britain and fiel to Spain.

This statement caused the greatest uproar. Mr. Balfour's son was present at the meeting, and when quiet was restored he said that his father's property had not been sold, and that the elder Mr. Balfour was not in Spain.

Several questioners at once demanded to know where he was, but to these interrogations young Mr. Balfour vouchsaled no reply. This caused renewed confusion, and, owing to the uproar, little progress was made in throwing light upon the affairs of the society. small savings in the concern, and great bitter-

PREACHING ISLAM HERE.

Money Raised in India to Spread Mobammedanism in America.

BOMBAY, Dec. 20.-Alexander Russell Webb, the recently resigned his office as United States Consul at Manila to preach Islam, is now at Hyderabad soliciting contributions to a fund to be spent in sending Islamite missionaries to the United States. He is having immense success.

By a few days' work in this city he secured 10,000 runees for his work, and in Calcutta and Rangoon 20,000 rupees. In Hyderabad the subscriptions of the Mohammedans althe subscriptions of the Mohammedans already amount to more than 23,000 rupees. He will use much of the money secured in India to establish belamite newspapers and lecture courses in American cities. He will also publish a new translation of the Koran.

Mr. Webb says that he was converted to Islam by a careful study of the Koran and the works of its interpreters. He made this study during he leisure hours in Manita. He has resolved he says to devote the remainder of his life to preaching to the people of the United States the true religion and endeavoring to convert as many as possible from their present table being. The Western world, he says, is waiting to be Islamined. waiting to be Islamized.

Mr. Deacon Wins a Suit. Paris, Dec. 20.-Mr. Edward Parker Descon has won in the suit against him by the prodamage done on the occasion of the shooting.
Each party to the action is to pay his own costs.
Gladys, the daughter whom Mrs. Deacon abducted from the Convent of the Assumption, has been placed in the Dominican Convent at Neully. prietor of the Hotel Splendide at Cannes for

Allesbury's Creditors Meet. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- A meeting of the creditors of the Marquis of Allesbury was held here to-day. It was announced that the estate would not restized more than 7s. Ud. in the

Notes of Foreign Happenings. The trial of McRae for the murder of his mistress. Annie Fritchard, whose body he mutilated, was begun at Northampton, Eng-land, resterday.

Prof. Waldstein, Greek Royal Commissioner to the Chicago Columbian Exposition, will take passage for New York on the White Star line steamer Britannic, which sails from Liverpool on Jan.

WATERLY AND MINAUGHTOR.

Talk Afoat Reflecting on the Former's Loy-alty in the Last Campaign, With the name of Robert A. Maxwell of Ba-

tavia. Genesee county, heralded for the place of First Assistant Postmaster-General under Mr. Cleveland's new Administration, the first consideration was as to his qualifications as an axeman. No 'prentice, Democrats said, should be appointed to a place which was so amiably and ably filled by the Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson. It was pretty generally admitted that under the right masters Mr. Maxwell might fill the bill.

But certain Democrats were in town yesterday who would not believe that Mr. Maxwell was to get the place until it was officially announced by Mr. Cleveland himself. Mr. Cleveland appoints the Assistant Postmasters-General, by and with the consent of the Senate. As far as can be ascertained Mr. Cleveland has not authorized the mention of Mr. Maxwell's name for the place. Just how the report was circulated is difficult to learn. It came out at Albany shortly after a visit of Judge D. Cady Herrick of Albany to New York city. Judge

Albany shortly after a visit of Judge D. Cady Herrick has always been a warm friend of Mr. Maxwell. Mr. Cleveland has had no heartler supporter in New York State than Mr. Maxwell. Mr. Maxwell was appointed Superintendent of Insurance by Gov. Hill on Jan. 14, 1880. He was superseded by the present incombent, James F. Flerce of Brooklyn, on Feb. 11, 1891. The term of the office is three years. Mr. Maxwell wal served nearly two terms. He was retired by Gov. Hill.

Shortly before election day Lieut-Gov. Sheehan. Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, called on Mr. Cleveland to say that reports had reached him as Chairman of the committee that certain Democrate of Monroe, county had allied themselves with Republicans in an effort to defeat ex-senator Donald Me. Naughton, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the district.

Mr. MeNaughton is possibly the most popular Democrat in the county. He is chief of the New York State World's Fair Commission, and at first declined to become a candidate for Congress, on the ground that his duties on the Commission were latorious. He decided, though, to accept the nomination, especially when his friends put it to him "ant only a very strong Democrat could capture the certificate. Yan Yoorhis the Republican candidate. Yan Yoorhis the Republican candidate. Yan Yoorhis the Republican candidate. Yan Yoorhis the Republican and Greenleaf won by 251. This year Yan Yoorhis was put up against McNaughton, and Senator McNaughton's friends believed that he would easily deleat so unpopular and Greenleaf won by 251. This year Yan Yoorhis was put up against McNaughton, and Senator McNaughton's friends believed that he would easily deleat so unpopular and Greenleaf won by 251. This year Yan Yoorhis was put up against McNaughton, and Senator McNaughton's friends believed that he would easily deleat so unpopular and Greenleaf won by 251. This year Yan Yoorhis was put the country as a cleveland Democration of the State. On that yeir of Mr. Sheehan to Mr. Cleveland before election Mr. Sheeha

Well. Van Voorhis, the unpopular, Republican, defeated McNaughton, the populor Democrat, by several hundred.

When Gov. Hill nominated Mr. Pierce to the office in which Mr. Maxwell was holding over Mr. Maxwell attempted to hold on to the place. He has always insisted that Senator McNaughton promised to vote for him then. This assertion has been vigorously disputed. Any way, Maxwell has always declared that if Senator McNaughton has voted for him Mr. Pierce would not have been confirmed.

It is now stated that Mr. Maxwell, living in Genesee county, adjoining Monroe, ran up to Rochester frequently during the Congress fight between McNaughton and van Voorhis, and was seen in communion with Democrats opposed to the regular organization, and that on more than one occasion these confals were followed by reports all over the county that Maxwell had joined hands with the anti-organization men to deleat McNaughton for Congress. These were the reports which Lieut. Gov. Sheehan submitted to Mr. Cloveland during the campaign.

Senator McNaughton was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. A Sun reporter submitted the substance of these reports to him, and he replied: "The fight is all over and I have nothing to say concerning my defeat. It is all over and I do not care to have anything said about it."

A REPURLICAN REFERSE

A REPUBLICAN REVERSE.

They Fall in Their Efforts to Steal the Ne-braska Legislature. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 20.-The Supreme Court this afternoon put a quietus on the alleged scheme of the Republicans to obtain a majority in the Legislature by dispossessing three Independents of their seats. Mandamus proceedings were brought to compel the Clerk of Clay county to issue certificates of election to the two Republican candidates for Reprethe two Republican candidates for Representative and one Republican candidate for Senator from that county, it being asserted that the Independent members elected obtained their places by irregularities and violation of the Australian ballot laws. Contrary to general expectation, the Suprome Court, composed of Republicans, refused to grant the writ, and the Republicans still tack live of a majority on joint ballot, with a prospect of a Senatorial deadlock. The Independents, expecting an adverse decision, had partially perfected arrangements for withdrawing in a hody immediately after the erganization of the Legislature, which will occur on Jap. 5.

A Republican Set-back in Wyoming.

CHEYENNE, Dec. 20.-Another victory was gained by the Democrats in the Suprema Court here to-day. The Republicans had called upon them to include the Governor in the mandamus proceedings. This was done to complicate the case and in the hope of disconcerting the Democrats by foreing them to recognize Barker or make a light at court for Osborne, the rightful Governor, kept out of

Osborne, the rightful Governor, kept out of collect by the Warren Senatorial contest. The Court decided that the Governor need not be a party to a suit against the State Canvassing Board.

The Republicans to-merrow will offer a demurrer, claiming that the mandamus petitioners are not entitled to the relief that they ask. It is the belief that this will be the last of the fillibustering, and the case will on Thursery be heard on its merits. It will then be decided whether a County Canvassing Board consists of three men or one.

Mr. Stevenson's Southern Trip.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Dec. 20.-Adlal E. Stoven. son and party reached here at 10 o'clock this morning. The train was six hours late on acparty was met at the station by Gov. Jones

and the following committee from Anniston: James Noble, Mayor, J. T. Knight, and Mnilory lieynolds.

The private car was quickly attached to a special engine and left for Anniston, which was reached at moon. There was no demonstration here. Mr. Stevenson shock hands with all who could reach him. The reception at Anniston was anthusiastic. at Auniston was enthusiastic.

The Votes of 800 Dead Men.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 20.-The contest in the Eleventh Congress district promises startling developments. Charles F. Joy (Rep.) was declared elected over John O'Neill (Dem.), present incumbent, by fourteen majority. Mr. O'Neill believed that frauds had been perperated, and at once set on foot a searching investigation, which resulted in showing to his satisfaction that some 800 dead men had been voted for his opponent, and that a wealthy manufacturer was privy to the plot to defeat him and send a Republican to Congress.

Ballot-box Stuffers May Spend Christmas at Home,

TRENTON, Dec. 20.-The Court of Pardons met here this afternoon and took up the cases of the Hudson county ballot-box stuffers, who have petitioned for a pardon, but postponed action until Friday. The impression is general that the pardons will be granted on that day. and the prisoners released in time to enjoy a Christmas dinner in Jersey (ity.



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PASSED THE MAYNARD RESOLUTIONS.

About Minety-four Members of the Bar Association Took Enough Interest to Help. The Bar Association of this city adopted last night the preamble and resolutions presented last week, rehearsing the accusations made against Judge Maynard in connection with the contested election cases and asking Gov. Flower not to reappoint him as Judge. Neither President Wheeler H. Peckham nor any of the Vice-Presidents was present, and the crowd was not one of great prominence. Secretary Brownell called the meeting to order. Henry F. Howland, a Republican, was made Chair-E. Howland, a Republican, was made Chairman after he had protested that he was not suitable because of his politics. President Feekham wrote that it was a momentous occasion and that he couldn't be there.

Join B. Gleason spoke in favor of Judge Maynard. He is a Republican. The gist of his speech was that Judge Maynard had committed no erime: that the Bar Association had selected its forum when it went before the Assembly and had been defeated; all that it could say had been said, and it was not now in keening with the dignity of the association to do more. To do more was to lay fixed open to an accusation of vindletiveness. He defended Judge Maynard's act in taking returns from the office of the Comptroller, and said that if any political crime had been committed, it was by the State Board of Canvassers in its arbitrary actions. "There is no reason," he said, in conclusion, "why this association should inflict further indignity on a most eminent citizen and an able Judge."

Earlined J. Moses followed Mr. Gleason. He offered a suit stitute resolution in which the old charges were not mentioned, but the Governor was asked not to reappoint Judge Maynard, on the ground "that high judicial office should be removed from the control of strongly conflicting sentiments," Alexandor V. Campbell was the last sueaker. He declared that Judge Maynard had defied law and order, that the association had taken that ground, and that it was too late to recede. He was applauded. There was only one vote in favor of the substitute resolution. There were six ngainst the original resolution in a total of about 100. man after he had protested that he was not

A NEW MUGNEMP CLUB. It Declares that the New Senator Should be

in Accord with Mr. Cleveland. A brand-new Mugwump organization was formed in Brooklyn last night, under the name of the Brooklyn Democratic Club. Delegates from the anti-snap associations, which were known during the campaign as Cleveland and Stevenson Clubs, and representatives of the old Democratic Club met in the Johnston Building in Flatbush avenue and resolved to unite their

in Flatbush avenue and resolved to unite their forces.

After the adoption of a constitution and bylaws, a resolution on the pending United States Senatorship from this State was adopted. It declared that the new Senator should be a great statesman, and in sympathy with the incoming Administration, and in confidential relations with I resident-elect Cleveland.

These officers were elected: George Foster Peabody, President; Alexander E. Orr. Henry Hentz, Conrad N. Jordan, A. Augustus Healer, Thomas G. Shearwan, Vice-Presidents; Daniel Monaghan, Charles A. Kelly, Secretaries; George B. Moffatt, Treasurer.

Republicans Gain in Meriden.

MERIDEN, Conn., Dec. 20.-The Republicans rather overturned things in the city election to-day. They elected their candidate for Mayor, Dr. G. Herrick Wilson, by a large plurality over the present lucumbent, Mayor Tracy. They also elected the city ticket with the exception of Clerk. The People's party polled an unexpectedly large vote, their candidate for Mayor, Dr. S. D. Otis, receiving 423 votes. votes.

A Democratic Senate, Says Don Dickinson WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- "On and after March 4. 1893, the United States Senate will be Democratic." said the Hon. Don M. Dickinson of Michigan to a reporter this evening. "Please do not ask me to state in detail the reasons for my statement. Suffice it to say that I am con-fident that the result will bear out my predic-tion."

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-1:20, 9 York street, unoccupied, damage slight; 5:00, 1 I niversity place, Charles Schaefer, dam-age \$60; 11:55, 302 East 125th street, Michael McCarty,

damage \$300.
P. M.-12:05, 163 West Eleventh street, Louis P. M.—12.05, 163 West Eleventh street, Lonis Hitchail, damage \$110, 3.30, 165 Greenwich street, A. Van Vechten A. Co., damage \$1,000, 5.30, West End Hotel stable, 176th street and Twelfth avenue, Charles Sansland, damage \$1,000, 5.35, 2 ppring afreet, Miner & Sands, damage signit, 7300, Sixth avenue, C. Joseph Milbauser, damage trilling; 800, 331 East Thirty-first street, Mrs. Cillay, damage \$25, 8.50, 251, Hast 105th street, William Farrell, damage \$125, 10.30, 51 Ann alreet, C. T. Wilken, damage \$200, Tilliman & Herder, damage \$300.

BROOKLYN.

It was reported yesterday that the Dennison, New fork and Phitadelphia railroad syndicate had secured controlling interest in the Montague street cable out. The hearing in the two writs of mandamus sought by Mr Sanford in his light sgainst Mayor diseason for the Mayorativ of Long Island City was to have come be-fore the Supreme Court yesterday, but has been ad-journed until to-morrow. journed until te-morrow.

A syndicate of Procklyn capitalists is going to erect a big 'len story hotel on the plot of ground in Fulton and Jay streets which was purchased three years ago by J. Rodischild, the milliner. I will be known as the Savoy, and will cost \$750,000.

Bishop McHonnell has appointed the Rev John A. Woods of St. Vincent de Paul's Church to the pastorate of the Holy Cross thurch in Flatonsh, made varant by the death of the Rev. Father O'Connell. He has been sine-years in the priestheood and daring that period had been attached to St. Vincent de Paul's Church. It has been discovered that the big boulding known. It has been discovered that the big building known as Arbott's stores at the foot of Twenty securit and Twenty sequith streets, in which the dissistings for occurred on Saturday, had been condemned by the Haiding Commissioners has Angost, both the Frent and recovered having been declared unsafe Chief Lugineer Nevine and fitteen breunen harrowly skeaped losing their haves by the fall of one of the walls.

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SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Congressman Goodnight is still very ill at his home in Franklin, by. In Franklin by
Loring Fickering, senior proprietor of the San Francisco Moning full, who was reported dying on similar night, was silently improved yesteroly
Manitoba's population has not invested to a point entitling that province to invested the province in the Sanake, J. S. Aprilodder of Ranklin as been called to the upper flowed to represent the low been called to the upper flowed to represent the low been called to the upper flowed to represent the low been called to the upper flowed to represent the low for yesterday a load to shadon to the flower of yesterday a load to shadon to love the matter of yesterday a load to shadon to love the matter of sanday other tanks. Exposition.

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NEW JERSEY.

Gov. Abbert imposited yesterday Edward R. Stantes, it also as it follows: it to the office of Sheriff of Historical County, to accept the late John J. McPhillip.
The heads of a newly born babe was found by some around children under the let of the Historical could be placed to the county of the heads of the county of the c penda citizen under the less at the problem of the companies of the companies of the companies of the staff on the line, accompanied by a Christman and New Year's greetings to the staff on the line, accompanied by a Christman but in the shape of an order for the payment of an extra haif month's salary.

Estella Davis, the young woman who was arrested upon complaint of Frank V. Hawley, the theatrical manager, of 79 Linden avenue, Jersey Uty, charges with obtaining money by the nee of his name, was discharged from custodly yesterday.

Herman Bunger, the German freight handler on the Bremen steaming docks in Hobbot who has been in trial for two drives in the size of the foreman, John Der in derey tity for the nurser of the foreman, John Der it was not to the size of the payment of the size of the size

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